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GRENADA, MISS.

TO OUR PRIENDS.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3

Gentlemen who arrive from the United States them at the counting room of the APPEAL cilice, or at the editor's room, over GEO. LAKE's store, next door north of the Collins House. In these days of uncertain mails from the South and a blockade on the North, our facilities to furnish increased by a little attention on the part of our friends, for which we shall ever remain grateful.

CLOTHE THE SOLDIERS.

afford to furnish such articles of clothing gratu- home.

THE MAILS-AGAIN.

We do not know that it will do any good to complain once more of the miscrable mail facilities furnished the country, but we must be allowed to enter our protest against a practice which we have no doubt prevails to a greater extent than has been believed. We frequently have complaints that packages fail to reach their destination, and also that they arrive with some of the papers abstracted. Two instances were brought to our notice this morning, for which there can be no excuse. A gentleman from place frequently falls to arrive, and in several impossible for the North to place another effecinstances that came under his personal observation the package came to the office with the even if we should leave them alone to do so unwrapper torn and a portion of the papers missing. A letter from Oxford, dated yesterday, says in a posteript, "no daily APPEAL for subscribers today." Will not officials be more careful?"

GOVERNOR ELECT OF NORTH CAR-

uncompromising hostility to the enemy until he supplies, and has left open a way to Washingshall be forced to recognize the independence for ton, which they aver is again in a perilous situby him recently in Raleigh, he took strong and victory and which has heretofore proven itself decided ground in favor of presecuting the war invincible in battle or strategy. with vigor, to the fellest extent of all the re- A copy of the Memphis Balletia of Monday his aim to devise and carry out vigorously and the of Thursday. The paper was brought out rulning some of the fairest and most fruitful city. On Thursday, it is stated, we occupted portions not only of North Carolina, but of the Manassas Junction, capturing three New Jersey make a note of this fact.

continues to indicate that they consider their ocenpation of the city uncertain, and so decidedly supplies. His pickets were, it is stated, extended so that many "lookers on" do not hesitate to the same evening to Burke's station, on the Alexpress the opinion that they are preparing to exaudria railroad, twelve miles from the city. evacuate. Others again express the opinion. Various other disasters to that portion of their evacuate. Others again express the opinion—
which is the most probable—that knowing their
which is the most probable—that knowing their weakness, they are prepared, or are preparing, was Popu's column only-are also enumerated. for an emergency they feel will be forced upon serving to show that the defeat and rout was so them should cur troops make an attack. As has overwhelming as to preclude the possibility of been the case for some time, their supplies kept concealing or even mitigating its extent, which army may be scattered and destroyed. The and poultry. on hand are limited; and their force has become caused a departure from what has herotofore so weak that in order to keep up an appearance been their ruls—that is, always claiming a vic- one. of strength, one gentleman assures us they tery no matter what the result might have been. marched cut a brigade on one of the roads lead. Several gentlemen who read the account on the ing from the city on Saturday morning, and cars concur in the above version, and noticed back again by a different route in the evening, the despending tone of the press generally. giving out that the latter movement was an arrival of reinforcements, and hoping thereby to account was given, and at the result we can only deceive as to their real strength.

pended, for which no reason was assigned. Our sed the Confederate right, under LONGSTREET, informant-a lady-could give no information as and was repulsed. On Saturday, as communito what disposition was made of the negro ented to Congress by President Davis, the battle The Victory Acknowledged by President

greatest depression, amounting almost to a panic and we deem it definite enough to announce among them, and their disappointment at such that of the last being so decisive as to have the cause of the Confederacy with a signal vicevident joy of the friends of the South drew utterly demoralized the enemy and again placed tory, on the field already rendered immortal by many a second from the officers and soldiers, the glittering prize of the Federal capital within the gallant achievements of our troops. Too and in many instances the latter were particu- our reach. We shall await further particulars much praise cannot be bestowed on the skill and larly abusive. On the whole the occupation of with interest. the city has not proven as profitable or pleasant to our enemies as they anticipated.

of members of the Todd family, corrects the column. This fully confirms the account of the paragraph that has been generally published, to first day's battle, given above. the effect that Samuel B. Todd, who was killed at Shiloh, Alexander H. Todd, killed recently at Baton Rouge, and Captain D. H. Todd, now commanding the lower water battery at Vicksburg, are brothers, and only brothers of Mrs. Lincoln. The fact is that Mrs. Lincoln has only two brothers, one at present in the medical corps, Confederate States army, the other beyoud military age and in feeble health, but represented in our service by his son. Those above spoken of are merely half brothers. The not plume themselves upon their fortuitous rela-latter to be commanded. It will embrace in the tion with a person of such unenviable notoriety, liabilities of the law a class of citizens, respecbut simply dislike to have their existence table so far as numbers are concerned, who, i mored and denied.

lectures, at the Baptist Church, this evening, our generals, among the strangers whose society who cannot be expected to be expert in detection to long months has General Curtis, with an evening at 8 o'clock. Subject: "The commencing at 8 o'clock. Subject: The manifest hand of God in our Revolution." The ranks. To escape the latter position they are public at large are invited to attend.

in the Senate the United Service voluntarily, no matter where they may a less captured a small schooner loaded with retary or the Areason, west of the Mississippi for be, should they fail to do so it is to be hoped the salt and endeavoring to make her way into the money had been sent west of the Mississippi for be, should they fail to do so it is to be hoped the Arkansas, stated he was informed that the sum dadgers. provisions there purchased was pand not as quantum pand not an extended of some series and the language of some very some states are nurrying up the new levy, a gentleman who yesterday came from Rienzi in forms me that a regiment of new recruits had caused provisions to rise to three times and the A O. Tyler and Lancaster have been sent down to Young's Point in their place. The purchased at Vicksburg on Monday eventing our men with a display of some very some that a regiment of new recruits had another three purchased at Vicksburg on Monday eventing our men with a display of some very some that a regiment of new recruits had forms me that a regiment of new recruits had another three purchased at Vicksburg on Monday eventing our men with a display of some very some three times and the A O. Tyler and Lancaster have been sent down to Young's Point in their place. The purchased at Vicksburg on Monday eventing our men with a display of some very some three times and the A O. Tyler and Lancaster have been sent down to Young's Point in their place. The purchased at Vicksburg on Monday eventing on the lancaster have been sent down to Young's Point in their place. The purchased at Vicksburg on Monday eventing on account of the health of the clews, amusing our men with a display of some very some to the lancaster have been sent down to Young's Point in their place. The purchased at Vicksburg on Monday eventing on the lancaster have been and the A O. Tyler and Lancaster have been sent down to Young's Point in their place. The purchased at Vicksburg on Monday eventing on the lancaster have been and the A O. Tyler and Lancaster have been sent down to Young's Point in their visit at Vicksburg on Monday eventing on the lancaster have been and the A O. Tyler and much needed.

THE LAST GREAT VICTORY. The whole country is electrified by the intell cence of the great and signal victory achieved n the 28th and 29th of last month by our

forces in Virginia. The details and particulars are slow in reaching us, though we have no ason to doubt but that the result will prove as ceived, which contains the following dispatches avorable and glerious to our cause as the first from the North : flashes of intelligence would seem to indicate. The Very Latest-Virginia in a Blaze of Pederal accounts received verbally from Mem

shis correborate in the main our own accounts from Richmond, and testify to the completeness

our triumph.

The dirth of information as to the strength and osition of our forces previous to the engagement, leaves us entirely to conjecture and specuwith late papers, will confer a favor by leaving lation as to the numbers engaged, and we are necessarily forced to wait with patience the developments that may be afforded us by later in telligence. Of one or two things, however, we are well assured. McClellan's army, as well as that of Pope, was greatly demoralised, disthe latest news from all quarters can be greatly heartened and low spirited, and consequently in a poor condition to make a vigorous fight, and hence we are the more readily inclined to yield Parties from above will confer an especial favor our belief to and confidence in an overwhelming by furnishing us any Northern papers in their

victory by our invincible forces. This victory must necessarily have a mos beneficial infigence upon our country and our Governor Shorter, of Alabama, has ad- cause. It will inspire confidence in the bosoms dressed a stirring appeal to the ladies of that of the wavering, doubting and skeptical, as to State, calling for assistance for the soldier. He our ultimate success. It will, moreover, nerve says that the government will not be able to sup- the arms and buoy the courage of our troops in ply socks for the whole army, and reminds them other fields and insure us other triumphs, and of the importance of clothing to the soldier du- may prove the harbinger of recognition by forring the ensuing winter. Those who cannot eign powers, and the establishment of peace at

itonsly, will be paid at the rate of fifty cents a At the North, its effects must prove direful pair for heavy cotton, and seventy-five cents for and depressing in the highest degree, and if the good woolen socks. The aid secieties and judges people there are not lost to all sense and reason, of the probate courts throughout the State will it will prove to them the utter fatility of longer act as receiving agents, and forward at the ex- attempting the subjugation of the South by pense of the State to the quartermaster at Mo- arms, and incline them to other means of pahile, or to the assistant quartermaster at Mont- cification. They will, indeed, have reason for self-congratulation if they escape revolution and civil discord at home, and they must see that all further efforts to prosecute the war will prove more disastrous to themselves than to

against whom the war is waged. All eyes will now for a while be turned to the army of Gen. BRAGG, with the hope that he may as effectually work the discomfiture of BUELL and GRANT as has Gen. LEE worked that of McCLELLAN and POPE. This done, every foot of Southern soil will be restored to us, and the Federal armies so cut to pieces and demoralized as to at least insure us an armistice during the winter months if no more. This done, it will be which we are loth to believe will be the case.

THE GREAT VICTORY IN VIRGINIA. The success of the Confederate arms, in the press to as great an extent as is claimed by our being pushed forward rapidly from there. as a Union victory, but the governor elect, Cel. very severe upon Pope, who it is admitted was ginia. which we are contending. In a speech delivered ation, and threatened with an army flushed with

sources of the State and of the Confederacy. morning last, contained two columns of northern He also declared that as governor it should be dispatches, giving numerous details of the bateffectively any scheme for ridding the Eastern and intended for the press, but was taken poscounties of the vandal marauders, who are fast session of by the military before reaching the Confederacy. We hope the Northern press will regiments, seven trains loaded with stores, and an incalculable quantity of supplies and muni- at Acquia Creek. tions. Three other regiments were also taken, PERLING AND MOVEMENTS OF THE their own artillery being turned against them. Every movement of the invaders at Memphis Jackson also occupied Centerville, where he bank of the Occoquan river.

O) the battles on Friday and Saturday, no Work upon the fortifications has been sussended, for which no reason was assigned. Our substances of the Confederate right, under Longstreet, and superstances of the colonel replied to his note, saying that he colonel replied to his note, s of Manassas was fought over, and the result was The city was being thoroughly searthed, and the rout of the combined Federal army, after an all the old iron taken possession of and removed. attack by the combined forces of the Confede-The news of the battle on Thursday last, rates, under General LEE. This is the informawhich reached the city on Sunday, caused the tion we are in possession of at the time of writing, among them, and their disappointment at such that on each day a glorious victory was won-

have received a lengthy synopsis of the dis- who executed the brilliant movement, whose repatches contained in the Bullstin of Monday sult is now communicated. The Richmond Dispatch, at the instance evening, which will be found in the telegraphic

THE NEW CONSCRIPT BILL.

The bill now before Congress amending the making all between the ages of eighteen and Fort Drury, was adopted. forty-five, subject to the provisions of the law, In the House a resolution for the appointment and authorizing the enrollment of conscripts of three additional standing committees to rewherever found in the Confederacy.

the government a large additional force, should it be deamed necessary, and if conscription is to draw for seats in the Hall recently refitted for correction is authorized by the parties who do enforced, both are proper. Especially is the THE LECTURE TO-MOST.—Asv. Dr. Ford gratory or wandering patriots. They are frewill deliver another one of his series of public gratory or wandering patriots. They are frequently heard criticising the acts or policy of the public full information. Justice to those self-exiled. To all such, and their name is le- Schooner Captured by the Enemy.-The AN OUTRAGE -In introducing a resolution gion, the new provision is addressed, and now Wilmington Journal of the 26th ult, says: We in the Senate the other day, requesting the Sec that they have an opportunity of joining the learn that early yesterday morning the block-

of \$32,000,000 had been sent west of the Mississippi, and he knew that the larger portion of says: As an evidence of the haste with which

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Federal Reports from Virginia. Special to the Appeal. SENATORIA, September 3, 1862.—The Mem phis Bulletin of Monday evening has been re

New York, August 29 -- An Alexandria con respondent of the Tribune states that the pickets at Manassas Junction were driven in and two companies of the 105th Pennsylvania infantry and some artillery stationed there, were surprised and attacked by General Willis' entire

infantry and cavalry, with artillery. nine of our own guns and kept up a brisk fire till the Union troops were taken prisoners, a few escaping across Bull Run. Here, at Union Mills, two regiments of General Cox's division, the 11th and 12th Ohio, under Colonel Seam mon, were stationed, and they immediately advanced to meet the approaching body of rebels.

A conflict ensued in the early morning be tween the Junction and Bull Run, lasting for three hours when the Union troops being largely outnumbered, and out flanked on the right, retired across Bull Run Bridge.

Here a vigorous attempt was made by Colonel Seammon to hold the bridge. At eleven o'clock two regiments of rebels forded the river above the bridge, where the 12th Ohio charged heavy loss. In this skirmish Captain D. W. lost in killed, wounded and missing thirty-six to

to retire, moving along the railroad in the direct what purpose has not been stated, but may be tion of Alexandria. The rebels advanced across easily imagined. Mr. McLeod's residence was operation, and in the hands of experienced men, they made to Bounville, the force consisting of a were attached to large shells, which would ex-Bull Run, and yesterday afternoon their ad- next visited. He (Mr. McLeod) is an old man- I am confident no hostile craft could over sucvance cavalry were at Fairfax and Burke's sta- blind for ten years past, almost deaf; with a ceed in disturbing the peace of the good people

was had yesterday, via Fredericksburg, but deceased wife. They left him bereft of the honest telligence, and a few local items of no interest. none whatever direct.

attacked General Ewell in the rear.

American has a letter from Alexandria, dated out the knowledge of the officers in command-

government stores had been destroyed. miles this side of Manassas, Bull Run and Cen- pitality.

terville. It is also said that the rebels have capared three out of the four New Jarsey regiments, stationed at Centerville. Gen. Hooker's brigade is reported to have

checked the advance of the rebels at Centerville, and driven them back to Manassas.

Washington.

A large force is marching to meet them, and in a worse position than that which the main on to the plantation of Thomas H. McNeill. The local columns of the Delta contain nothing wounded. The enemy were in full retreat, we mourn there, Mollis, yet we feel reach Washington by river.

"Our columns are so crowded with exciting spoons, four negro men and several mules. This the 19th ultimo:

Ordered, that after Tuesday, 19th instant, form cost, late the property of General Pope, as Thus in the black property of General Pope, as Thus in the bl account was given, and at the result we can only ing, in which the Confederates g aired very decided arrive from our own dispatches. Pope was defeat arranges, capturing a large quantity of arms, leve, by General Stuart. As the circuit around prayed for subm s ien to the will of God. We make a subm s ien to the will of God.

> RICHMOND, September 2 .- A communication from the President transmitting copies of dispatches from General Lee was read in both houses of Congress to-day.

The President says : From these dispatches it will be seen that God has again extended his daring of the commanding generals who con-LATER.-Since the foregoing was written we crived, or the valor and hardihood of the troops

Congressional Proceedings. RICHMOND, September 2.-In the Senate the bill concerning partisan rangers was rejected, after a lengthy debate-yeas 9, mays 12.

A resolution of thanks to commander Eben onscript act, contains several new features—the Farrar, and the officers and men under his comtwo most important of which however, are those | mand, for gallant and meritorious services at

lieve the pressure of business on the committee Both will serve to place within the control of on military affairs, was adopted An adjournment was made at an early hour

the accommodation of the House.

money had been sens and to whom, Mr. Mitchell, of law will be strictly enforced. We want no more Cape Fear river. The crew escaped and have We have heard a rumer that a second schooner

BAVAGES OF THE FEDERALS ON THE RIVER.

COAHOMA COUNTY, MISS., September 1. EDITORS APPEAL: Only vague, unsatisfac ry and badly authenticated reports of Federal division, numbering from seven to ten thousand is called civilized warfare.

I confess that I have accredited but little that could not believe that the United States government had so far descended below the lowest standard of civilized warfare. Yet I doubted that he may be hit. not that in the progress of their armies through our territory, irregularities would occur, which were only occasional, but always unauthorized and not in the compass of a fixed and authorized war policy. But I have at last witnessed heir wickedness, and in what follows, give a chapter in the history of this war which may be attested by hundreds of eye-witnesses-a chapter true in every detail.

On the first day of August the Federals landed visited the residence of Mrs. Wilkerson-her ne-Hanly was wounded slightly. The regiment gross were few, and either too old or too young At twelve o'clock Col. Scammon was obliged | mitted, but were provided with arsenic-for | crews by picking them off at their guns. amily consisting of one son fifteen years old, of Tennessee. On taking possession of Manassas Junction, and a daughter eight years old, and about twenty visions, ammunition, etc., ten locomotives, all rous and hospitable, and above all men I have of which they destroyed. Of the eighty-four ever known, indulgent to his servants. The mea of the 106th Pennsylvania on the ground, Federals ransacked his premises, took all his nearly all were killed, wounded, or taken priso- negroes but three-one an old woman, the ners, as only three are known to have escaped. remaining two little orphan children. They took Our loss has been immense in government all his meat and provisions, all his clothing but of the 28th ult., which is several days later. stores, and large in killed, wounded, and miss- that he were at the time—all his deceased wife's The Picayane has saddy depreciated as a news-Telegraph communication with General Pope | the old man had preserved as mementoes of his accumulation of years, and left him virtually sud a lengthy leader on " Belgiam." Alas, poor A captain just in from Centerville says that an old blind beggar-living, when heard of last, firing was heard early this morning beyond Ma- at a neghbor's house. They found his son in nassas, and it is believed that General Pope had possession of seventy-five dollars in gold-this their landing, and virtually in their camp. The

had one son in our army-another had died in men. They premised all the remaining negroes, Gen. Pope is beyond Manassas, cut off from upon this, they freely distributed among neight the looks of Fort Pike? He! checkmated inexpable of rendering them a quid pro quo. was committed, as a matter of course, and cent importance, which are now in the hands of on thy pale brow and quivering he had pressed, Leaving Winbish's, they passed the place of G. to Fort Jackson for six months.

novement it will doubtless place the rebel arm y took several horses. They then pushed rapidly found and appropriated. gro men, fifteen mules, several horses, a quantum deriver for the Federal army. A complete roster is not was at the head of the column during the an On the other hand, if Jackson is cut off his tity of clothing, and Mrs. McNeill's preserves given. Richard E. Holcomb is colonal, Honry fire march. Colonal Bee, of the 19th Virginia and poultry.

They have taken you to the grave as to tire march. Colonal Bee, of the 19th Virginia and William O. Cavalry, led the charge upon the Yankoes. Gen. movement of the rebels is a bold but hazardous | During their stay at McNeil's, a party visited | Fisher, major. the house of Mr. Williams-broke open his The process of disarming the inhabitants is

The Bulletin also contains the following edito- trunk, taking all his money, a gold watch, the still going on. By a notice, we see that the following edito- ing information to Mr. W. Keith Armistead, of last gift of a deceased father-all of his silver lowing rewards have been paid informers since the 6th Virginia cavairy, who accompanied the "Our columns are so crowded with exciting spoons, four negro men and several mules. This the 19th ultimo: summary. The news from Virginia looks bad.

There appears to have been considerable fighting, in which the Confederates g ained very decided.

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Thus in the begaid for information, leading to the disappears from the inscription on the collar. This takes f on earth. Our best covery of weapons not held under a written permitted and encouraged by their officers. Mr.

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hey were attacked by the Bolivar Troup, whereupon, after hastily burning the gin house and diers to great vigilance, and numbers of parties The above embraces the principal operations up their weapons. perating incidentally as opportunity offered. sppend it:

The following is a list of the owners and numbers of negroes taken so far as heard of: McLeod 16, Saunders 10, H. H. Beard 3, T. Webb 4, McGhee 9, Winbish 13, Joseph Mc-Mahon 4, Rev. Wm. McMahon 6, J. M. Beard 1. Ledbetter I, Fountain 1, Dresdale 6, Mrs. Wilkerson 2, Dr. Henderson 4, Dr. Green 2, G B. Fleece 5. I am informed that the number approximates 200; those named above embrace of directors are respectively made a board of the bank.

In time to prevent Burnside's retreat from the bank becoming a total rout. all of which I am certain. The mass of the stolen property was greatly swolen by indiscriminate seizures of mules, horses, saddles, meat, money, clothing, etc. The above embraces their operations in one neighborhood; they have visited other parts of the county, committing similar depredations. The amount of property already lost by citizens of this county is estimated by well informed men at one million

The Augusta Constitutionalist says the banks of that city have obtained a correct test.

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When or where it has been feared the approach of an organized army. When or where in the history of civilized war THE ESSEX AT NATCHEZ. -The Yankee iron-

OUR DEFENSES.

JACKSON, MISS, Sept. 1st, 1862. EDITORS APPEAL: Unless the waters of the bunn has the following! Tennessee and Cumberland are obstructed, and these obstructions protected from removal, as to have taken place yesterday between our pickstrages along the Mississippi river have yet soon as possible after our occupancy of the coun- The smair was insignificant, resulting in no eached the public. So little truth has mingled try in the vicinity, the enemy's gunboats will, on either side. This is the second serimmage in the mass of falsehood that has constituted the at the next rise of those streams, again visit the which has occurred at this point within a few at the next rise of these streams, again visit the days. Upon the first occasion a Yankee scoutistory of the war, that at last the public have
secome incredulous until new startling facts

at the next rise of these streams, again visit the days. Upon the first occasion a Yankee scouting party, numbering 125, drove in our pickets, parties for the purpose of coming on Rienzi in threaten the rear of our armies. It will not do

capturing three of them. A regiment of Yankee the front and flank. The party under command which, when known or believed, would consti- to trust to forts alone, or to obstructions alone, cavalry has been hovering around the lines for a of Captain Harris charged the Federals, who tute a deep and stirring incentive arousing To effectually bar the passage to steam vessels of tute a deep and stirring incentive arousing To effectually bar the passage to steam vessels or body will be burt.

| all our people to a zealous, determined and | war the too must be combined. It any proof is | It is understood that these frequent scouts | The Yankees were pursued through the streets sternal purpose of practical and universal per needed to show that steam men-of war can pass from the enemy's camp portend an attempt to of the town and into their camp, through which sonal resistance, are lightly passed over as unre-batteries, even under a heavy fire, the whole extend their lines. For some time past large our guerrillas dashed, killing two commissioned iable rumors or iabrications, and, to believe, it history of the war so far furnishes it. An expert Corinth, until an immense depot has been made. has at last become necessary to experience and sportsman may shoot a bird on the wing with a These stores are evidently intended for Buell's through the woods on the skirts of town. personally feel that we are dealing with an light weapon like a fowling-piece, but it is next command, in the event of his supplies being cut After a short skirmish the handful of men at the Junction fied, the rebeis turning upon them and dishonorable that has ever engaged in what the Junction fied, the rebeis turning upon them and dishonorable that has ever engaged in what the penderous pieces of orderance of the ment to an impossibility to strike designedly a moving to an impossibility to an impossibi now composing the armament of forts. Hence Charleston railroad line for transportation east- cape with the less of only one man. The loss

> Rafts, if massive and strongly secured, or wards be made available.

In conjunction with forts, sharpshooters should

With all these means of defense in effective

great cause in which we are all engaged.

NEW ORLEANS INTELLIGENUE. We are indebted to an attentive friend for copies of the New Orleans Picayane and Delta, citizens.'

The Delta professes the utmost confidence in the ability of its Federal masters to hold the city,

3 o'clock yesterday. It says that our troops are for his residence stood on the river, almost facing which we send Van Dorn and Breckinnings, in Brigadier-General Dudiey holds the right of the General McClellan had visited Washington, old man wandered around, seen and surrounded defenses before New Orleans. He has made all North State was claimed throughout the North feat, and in addition to being despondent, are and defenseless. He tottered about, and there attack in front or try the dubious experiment of Fugitives from Manassas and Fairfax report
was no voice of pity, and no arm to defend in that a conflavoration was no voice of pity, and no arm to defend in long Brigadier-General Cahill holds the left; and Vance, has taken the earnest opportunity of letting the world know that his position is one of meaning that the place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place, and it was supposed that the meaning more and the release of the latter place. after the fall of the gallant Williams, the duties umn to close up. The advance guard was then It is also said that the rebels have destroyed the army, and to wandering Southern soldiers of the day fell chiefly upon them. The post of thing areast Thou art gone, dear Mollie, from this would of care, the bridge over Accomac creek, which is five he had often dispensed timely and generous hosacting Brigadier General Payne. He is supported by a gallant brigade of Hocsiers, Badgers They then visited Winbish's plantation, here and Pine Tree boys, who are anxious to repeat the they took one hundred and sixty bales of cotton, Red Stick practice at any point the enemy may all the meat on the place, and thirteen negro choose to attack. Now, let Earl Van Darn and John C. Breckinridge try another cavalry dash. Just once! And Jeff. Thompson, too, will conconsisting principally of old, young and females, sider himself invited to the feast. Talking of

to assist in opening a way to General Pope and B Piecce, taking, as they passed, eight negro The lithographic stone on which was printed made a feeble attack on our column, but were "Forgive, ye blest, the tributary tear General Burnside. If success attends this men, four of whom escaped from them, they also the ordinance of secession of the State has been soon driven off. General Stuart and his com-

could afford him no relief. I saw and read the arms to be confiscated, and the keeper so con-They next visited Judge Totten's place. Here cealing them to be punished by imprisonment. The sums named have induced the needy sol-

residence, they retreated rapidly to their boats. have been arrested for not voluntarily delivering more has accoursed than the public has been apf the organized force, but does not embrace all Another order of Butler's undertakes to con-

their depredations committed by small bands, trol the monetary institutions of the city. We about 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and the HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, } New Orleans, August 13, 1864.

General Order No. 294. " having, by their own showing, not such cash was impending, if not in actual progress, assets as under the laws of Louisiana would entitle them to continue to be banks of issue and doy morning, state that it was reliably ascerdeposit, are hereby ordered to go into fiquida-tion, and to suspend all business save the collecting of their own assets. The several boards and was attempting to join Pope, having con They will issue no bills, pay no deposits, contract no new obligations, nor caucel any obligation without a full equivalent in behalf of the bank, and pay no debts without further orders. They will respectively make report under them in that event, and that the men, on account

from each report. The directors will send to these headquarters written acceptance of the trust-In order that the public may be assured in heir confidence in the final redemption of the liabilities of the bank, it is further ordered that ing,"

R. S. Davis, Capt. and A. A. A. G.

Vicksburg Items.

has such a work been done? If I should em- clad steamer Essex, and a transport called the has such a work been done? If I should embrace as facts all that is currently reported here,
and generally believed, of their operations in

The boats landed at Vidalia duboats had been practicing. This they cut down;
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the foremone, and it is supposed they were
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Conscripts cannot be using set to Parti-an Rangest or

The Federals at Corinth. The Tupalo correspondent of the Mobile Tra-

TUPELO August 25 -A skirmish is reporte

the use of obstructions is essential, and they are ward, it is imperative that their lines should be of the enemy is estimated at thirty. The affair I have heard or read of Federal outrages. I not intended simply to present an insuperable extended at least ten miles south of their presobstacle in themselves to the further progress of

an enemy, but to bring him to a halt, in order I have just returned from a visit to our outstout cribs, sunk with stones, across the channel Armstrong, a most cautious and skillful mana-shelling Fort Beauregard, Thursday evening, in at the distance of a few feet apart, to allow the ger of outpost duty. The Yankse pickets are retaliation, as it is supposed, for the execution of current to flow between, and accured against ten miles above our own and at Boouville and Burger, which they could scarcely have failed to displacement by freshets, are very good for this Blackland, and akirmishing is consequently of witness, as the prisoner was abot in an open purpose, and I suppose could readily be con- come intelligence, during my presence, that done to the battery. Some of the shells fell and structed on the rivers mentioned above. Cribs there was a stillhouse midway between the exploded some distance beyond the Moultrie are used on the James river at Drury's Bluff; Yankees and seceshers, and that the propris- house. Fort Beauregard replied slowly. Upon but they cannot be constructed as quickly as It was curthermore learned that most excellent our rifle gun, one shet caused them to leave in a rafin. I would therefore recommend the latter peach brandy was the rare article trafficed for, very hasty manner for their old anchorage. on them, and drove them across the river with in this county at Wilkerson's landing. They for first adoption, and the former could after. The lientenant who received the interesting information at once made for headquarters, de siring a body of men for scouting purposes of importance! There is but little doubt that the for any useful service to the Federals. They be employed, as they are of incalculable service strength of the enemy he went in search of was were anxious to go with them, but were not per- when firing from bluffs, in demoralizing ships' ascertained and the body attacked by our small

I have thrown these few suggestions together hold goods of a Yankee school woman who had might charge the fortification. the rebels captured seven trains loaded with pro- negroes. He is a man notoriously kind, gene- in the hope that their publicity may benefit the previously gone over to the enemy. The progovernment wagons, smid an estentacious and intimidative military display, much to the relief and amusement of the denizons of Boonvilla. This was substantial "protection to lova Per contra: The invaders put a gun in the hands of a brutal slave, declared bim free clothing, her saddle and other little articles, that paper. We have scanned its columns closely, and left with his companions. A neighbor meetand find them filled with advertisements, old in- ing the party asked the darkey what he was predisposition to consumption was soon indicated, which fight ded-d seceshers, but they wouldn't stand." capital that the negro is an inferior race, and cannot be accepted for service in the army. Abraham mistaketh entirely: The negro is not they took. It cannot be alleged that these out-Phil.adel.puta, August 29.—The Baltimore rages were committed without authority or with been concentrated for that purpose, and says: mit, and the negro is accepted for military ser-COME ON MACDUFF!—This is the greating the world from the steps of the Yankee capitol. vice. But it would not do to amnounce this to

The Richmond Enquirer of August 28th gives | Inneral, he whispered, "Jens, sweet Joses," and et

On Friday last, Major-General J. E. B. Stu- graveyard, but I is spirit is with Go Quarrennaster's and commissary stores, wag- or angel's brightest mora. to take them before leaving the country, relying Thompson reminds us Jeff., how do you like They also captured three hundred and sixty. So early summen d home, seven prisoners, including seveniesn commis- Ere to the life's shadows hours. signed officers, among whom are one colouel and | With their deep gloom had come. boring negroes most of their effects, but when In the provest court a Mr. McMann was three capcains; also General Pope's two horses. The battle-cry of thy country's freeman the boats were ready to debark they were re- charged with being in the habit of carrying con- his and he, bridle, sword, uniform, his servant, Will no more disturb thy breast, at Acquia Creek.

It is also stated that Gen. E well has peneirated to the rear of Gen. Pope, and occupies the left.

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mand returned to Warranton Springs on Satur- Forgive the wish that would have kept you here, day, with the test of but two killed and five And stayed your progress from the resins of biles art was at the head of the column during the eneral Pope's sword was captured by Mr. Charles | And when the last call to us shall be given,

Minnegerode, of this city. We are indebted for the above highly interestexpedition, and was in the fight near Catleit's. On Sunday, Stat of August MAST A. L. EDMUNDS sion and annihilation of the Yankee invaders

The Disputch of the same date says: We have no news of any general fight, though a well founded impression provails that much prised of. Passengers from Gordonsville, on Tuesday afternoon, state that heavy firing was heard in the direction of Warrenton, beginning supposition was that a general fight was progress ng in that neighborhood, though nothing det nitely had reached Gordonsville with referen to it. The accepted conclusion was that the The Merchants' Bank and Crescent City Bank enemy had made a stand, and that a great battle

oath of a majority of the board weekly of the of the cowardice of the officers, swore that they exact condition of the bank and the changes would not fight, but would follow the example of their superiors, and run too.

house, on the dock, there is a very large pile o citizen of this county has asked compensation of the slightest breach of good faith in the officers of the lower pieces, and the surrounding floor is or made any political concession to these scoundards and examplarity pundrels.

Of the bank, or in winding up the altars of the bank, will be summarily and examplarity pundrels.

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News from Stone.

Arkansas, I would swell the catalogus of fiendish and diabolical villainies beyond the range of all credibility. The said tale would embrace all credibility. The said tale would embrace are cold-blooded murder, etc.

TRUTH.

Conscripts cannot be assigned to Partical Rangers or the Rangers commenced waving their target at the Rangers c

The Affair at Rienzi. The official report of Colonel Faulkner, com-

nanding partisan rangers, which has been resived at headquarters, puts his late skirmish at Rienzi in a more favorable light for our cause. A correspondent of the Mississippina, writing on the 30th ult. says:

The colonel reports that his command, numring three hundred, was divided by him in two Having accomplished all that was desired ent position, in order to insure anything like is marvelous how few men were lost upon the side of the guerrillas.

posts, and am delighted with the vigilance ev- ATTACK ON FORT BEAUREGARD .- An office erywhere manifested by our pickets, who are from Sullivan's Island reports that one or more under the direction of Brigadier-General Frank vessels of the blockading fleet commenced rare occurrence. A picket brought in the wel- space within sight of the fleet. No damage was tor was driving a lively business on both sides! acquiring the range of the enemy's vessels with

A YANKEE DEVICE .- A correspondent writing from the battle fields before Richmond, says : I saw, just in front of one of the enemy's strongest fortifications, two spikes of iron stand The pomp and circumstance of the Yankees log out of the ground two or three inches. The pomp and circumstance of the Tangees was aboung few days since by a visit which was assured by several of our soldiers that they agent was aboung few days since by a visit which was assured by several of our soldiers that they agent. section of artillery, a regiment of cavalry and a plode if these were struck. They were surbattailon of infantry. The inhabitants were rounded with rails, brush, etc., to keep any one thrown into consternation at this visit, the object from touching them. They were probably inof which was merely to get the piano and house. | tended to explode amidst the ranks of those who

Died, on Sunday, the 3'st of August, at eight o'clock a. M., GEORGE PRESTON WALTERS, aged imenty-tw years and ten days. The foreral of the deceased wa and told him to do as he pleased. He at once was esterned, by the deep serrow with which all symentered his master's stable, stole his finest horse, pathled with the bereaved faulty. He hadvolunteers about. He replied: "We've been down dar to forced him to decline going. For months his Regering Whilst Lincoln allows such an infamous pro- kindest of parents, who watched for months the wasting coding, he has the brass to announce from the form of their first born. Slowly the fatal disease under an interest in the work of the Redsemer. He looked to

him and said he feared not death, as he trusted all hi His hands who died for him. His last words to his weeping father were: "Do not ween, death has n the following account of the affair at Catlett's be passed peacsfully away like a bright morning star,

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. TO A DEPARTED PRIEND.

"They have taken you to the grave as tenderly love Oh I may we be ready to meet you lu heaven.

In her beauty she died, Our falt, frais flower; For her last we have sighed And weared by the hour. She has left us to our grief, Our beautiful one: Her life! it was brief, And went out with the sun

When the day was done

She went to her God : Our own love y one Liss under the sod. We scatter flowers above her We leave her to sleep, And think how we love her Who has left me to weep. And think though she left us, And our hearts are noce ziven

And took her to Heaven.

Twas God who bereft us,

NOTICE. I HAVE for hire about FORTY NEGROES, he chid-ing men, women, boys and girls. All the women are good cooks. Apply in my absence to W. W. Mur-phy, at the Mississippi and Tempessee Railroad Depot, or at bis residence at Mr. N. G. Williams'. The Ner at bis resources at the 19th inst, ORO R HALL.

General Order No. 3. HEADQUARTERS, }
JACKSON, Miss., August 28th, 1862.)

LL non-commistened officers and privates, con meat, in similar condition, have been sold at anction in this city by the commissary department, and we presume that this lot, or most of it, will be similarly disposed of; but it is lamentable to see so much bacon deteriorating in quality, and becoming daily less saleable, when there are so many half-filled months in the army and among the people.—Richmond Dispatch.

Soldiers who desire to receive their back pay, as well as community for clothing must appear on their own of provided and their community of the people of the sold of the people On Saturday a portion of the Willington Rangers left camp and made a reconnoissance of
Cole's Island They found the island completely deserted. A target was discovered raised on
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By erder of Brig. Gen LLOYD TILGHMAN.

General Order No. 11.

JACKSON, Miss., Angust 26th, 1802 IN obedience to the following extract from Special: Orders No. 153, dated Hearquarters Department No. 2 Chattanooga, August 16, 1802, viz:

III. Brigadier General Lloyd Trahma will proto Vicksburg. Mi stastypi, and take desimant of all Abelition and Confederate officers and soldiers who may be in the stemuty of that post for the purpose of being exchanged or parallel. He will condition a cump sear Vicksburg, at some suitable point on the conwhere these men can be amply and conveniently car-

IV. Brigadier-General Tlighman will immediate's proceed to organize the Confederate prisoners who have been exchanged. It all raises where gractesh to be will retain them in the organized day departure from this raise will be specially reported to these steady contents with the very content of these steady contents with the very contents. mariers, with the names.

By command of General Braco GI ES B COOKE.

Brigadier-General Lloyd Tilgiuman Escaly assume All office a and men convected with the Confederate cmy who are now in this Department, and who may are been connected with any regiment battalion er company, surrendered or captured in the Wast, will re-By order of Brig. Gen. a LOVE TILLORERS.

POWHATAN ELLIS, JE.,

End 2w Cautain and A. A. General.

H. CHALWE'LS, Esc. of DeSote, is a candi-desto for the office of District Attorney in the District composed of the country of Tippah Murshall, Lafaperte, Panota and DeSoto. His absorce in the army will prevent may personal inherenase with the voters of the D strict.

Announcement.

H. CHALWERS, Esc., of DeSoto, is a candi-

for nearly a year, by juderal apprintment (without any salary.) he takes the liberty of referring to the members of the bar, throughout the district for 1 for mation as to how those duries were performed, and as to his general qualifications and fluxes for the office. Page a published in the District copy till election. NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. OFFICE MISS. CENTRAL RVILEGAD YOCONA, August 18 h, 1807

I freights except that belonging to the government, will be received for shipment over any portion of the out, online the shipper seems all risks and responsi-lities of any kind whipever, and propagation that transportation of same. The receiving agent will re-estpt accordingly, specifying such conditions—and re-ceipt to be in duplicate, and signed by both shipper and B D. PRIMT CONFEDERATE BONDS. HE undersigned is prepared to deliver. Confederate

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sace, that their leaves of absence and turning a arence by revoked, and they are ownered to report to their
owners to commend do work to her diversely the upony commande a with n ten d ye, or they will be blished as desertors and thirty do has reward offered or respective cruzites to arrest and lodge them in

By order of JAMES R. PINFORD, Major Command g. JOHN A BINEGRD, JR., Administ 5 h Rest Mass Vols Tenn. Memphis,

Augusta, Georgia. THE university of the firm of Southworth, Name & Co. Memphis have opened a house in Augusta, Ga., "during the war," where we will be pleased to near from or it ends, and to attend to any business they saw have in the section of country.

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H. R. SHERMAN.

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